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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 25

Western Kentucky University

Thursday, November 19, 1981

Teaching loads may be restricted

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Classes may be cut next year, but which ones and how many are unknown.

Beginning next fall, faculty may no longer be allowed to teach more than 12 hours, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

But Davis said he doesn't know how many classes will be cut. And President Donald Zacharias wouldn't comment because he said Davis is responsible for administering the change.

Davis said the move is only partly an effort to save money. He said teachers shouldn't be teaching so many hours.

"I know that all the deans support the principle — that it is better not to have overload," he said.

"This is still under review; we won't know how much overload (will be cut) until we get the budget next spring," Davis said.

Four deans have already begun planning for a cut in overload. Dr. William Lloyd, Ogden College dean, said two departments in his college — mathematics and in-

dustrial engineering technology — use a "fair bit" of overload.

When departmental enrollment grows rapidly, qualified faculty are difficult to hire quickly, he said.

Lloyd just learned this week of the plan to cut overloads. "It will take a while to develop a strategy to deal with the situation," he said.

"If we can't do anything else we'll have to limit admission. That will mean turning away some students — something we're very reluctant to do," Lloyd said.

Dr. Ward Hellstrom, Potter

College dean, said money isn't the reason for cutting academic overloads. The reason, he said, is "faculty shouldn't have to teach 15 hours when 12 is normal."

The cuts won't save money, he said, because overload teaching pays little.

Hellstrom said he intends to hire part-time faculty to teach some classes but said that may not be possible with budget cuts.

J.T. Sandefur, College of

See TEACHING
Page 2, Column 1

Cable TV wiring underway

By JANET SAWYER

It's here — almost.

Wiring for cable television on campus is underway after nine months of negotiations.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said cables are being laid in Diddle lot for Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium classrooms. Dorms and other classrooms should be coming next. All will be ready for viewing by spring.

Lawson said Bowling Green's cable-TV franchise includes Western, local high schools and private homes. Plans for cable television here started about two years ago, he said.

Storer Communications will string wires to designated campus buildings, Sarah Glenn, general manager, said. Services will include Bowling Green and Nashville, Tenn., network affiliates; 24-

See WIRING
Page 5, Column 1



Photo by Ron Bell

Rick Kyle and other employees of Cable Unlimited fill in dirt over cable television lines being installed under Diddle parking lot. Storer Communications is in the process of providing cable service to all of Bowling Green.

INSIDE

The portrayal of death in Saturday morning cartoons on TV has made children misunderstand death, according to Dr. Jimmie Price who teaches people to accept death. Page 2.

Students, who tried out for roles in "Fiddler on the Roof," say any audition can be unsettling. Page 9.



The Herald previews winter sports in an eight-page section inside, highlighted by features on the men's and women's basketball teams, both ranked first in the Ohio Valley Conference.

WEATHER

Today

Cloudy with a chance of showers is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 62 degrees, nighttime low near 30. Chance of rain is 30 percent today, 50 percent tonight.

Extended forecast

Mostly fair Friday through Sunday. High Friday in the 50s, Saturday and Sunday in the 40s. Lows all three nights mostly in the 20s.

Crate caper Dairy companies, consumers 'milked' by student thefts

By KEVIN FRANCKE

A lot of Western students could be petty criminals and not know it. And in their rooms is the evidence that could convict them of their offenses — milk crates.

Students can be arrested for stealing crates, dispatcher Ed Isenberg of the Bowling Green police said.

"At the very least, they could be charged with theft under \$100." A store owner could also press trespassing charges, too, he said, but most violators get only a warning, he said.

And those who use milk crates may be forced to find other means of storage if Ed Murphy, general

manager of Louisville's Bowman Dairy, has his way.

Murphy said Bowman loses at least \$100,000 of crates a year. He knows that many Western students use the crates because he recovered almost 700 crates from dorms after the spring semester last year.

Crate thefts are serious to the dairy, Murphy said. "It is not at all trivial when Bowman has to shut down its plant, because we don't have any empty crates."

"When we are forced to do this, it is costing us \$390 an hour," he said. The general manager said his plant is shut down four to eight hours a week because of missing crates.

But Western isn't the only problem campus.

Students at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and Eastern also use crates. Murphy estimated at least 10,000 of his dairy's crates, which cost \$3.25 each, are at UK.

Although his company knows that its property is in students' rooms, Murphy said there is little he can do. "We went to each of the major college campuses of Kentucky and tried to get search warrants to go into each of the dorm rooms to recover our crates, but they turned us down," he said. "I don't know what we will end up

See MILK
Page 2, Column 1

Humans cling to 'delayed death' concept

By STEVE PAUL

Because "technology lets people live longer, they think they'll never have to die, Dr. Jimmie Price said last night.

Humans have a "perception that death can be delayed," she told about 500 people at Garrett Conference Center.

"We have projected three to five years will be added to life expectancy," Dr. Price said.

And with the concept of "delayed death," people sometimes say "I

don't have to die." An "anti-aging pill," which she said scientists are working on, will add to that impact because man does not want to face death.

Dr. Price, who has taught death and dying classes for six years at Western, said some are scared of death and many can't talk about it because of society.

"We are living in a culture that has some negative attitudes about dying," she said.

The portrayal of death on

television, especially on Saturday morning cartoons, causes children to misunderstand death, she said.

Television "distorts" death, she said, by showing the "good guy" surviving and the "bad guy" dying — the way people expect it to be.

Dr. Price said people often convince themselves that there is a cause for a death or a terminal illness. And no one, especially God, is responsible for a death, she said.

"We cannot face the possibility of our own extinction," she said.

Fear of dying alone and not being missed are common. "Some people die without being important to anyone," she said. "If there's one who cared, you have something to show in your life."

Teaching children about death in an honest way would help prevent the fear of death, she said. Many try to shield children from death's reality and try to keep it out of schools.

"Sex education always wins out over death ed," she said and

laughed. "We're running a close second."

Dr. Price, an associate professor in the health and safety department, has been trained on death and dying. She is in charge of the Bowling Green Hospice Association, which helps terminally ill patients accept death.

Only 30 to 50 people were expected to attend the lecture, sponsored by University Center Board. Because of the large turnout, it was moved from the university center to Garrett.

Teaching loads may be restricted

Continued from Front Page —

Education dean, said overloads are not a big problem in his college: none are used at the graduate level. And undergraduate teachers rarely teach more than 12 hours.

"I don't know if classes will be cut but it's not anticipated," he said. "I just can't tell you that it's a major crisis. It's not."

Dr. Robert Oppitz, assistant

business college dean, said no college that's "serious about getting accreditation" can use overloads.

One way of reducing the overload cuts' impact may be by reducing the number of sabbaticals. Classes left without teachers will then be reduced.

But most department heads say they won't restrict sabbatical recommendations.

Hellstrom said he doesn't think Potter College sabbaticals will be affected.

Lloyd said the university may allow fewer one-semester sabbaticals in favor of full-year leave.

The faculty on one-semester sabbatical receive full pay while those gone for a year receive half-pay. The pay reduction could help pay a part-time person to teach in his absence.

Milk crate thefts hurting companies

Continued from Front Page —

doing to correct this situation, but something must be done soon because it is getting worse."

Charles Cassidy, Bowling Green branch manager of Flav-O-Rich Dairy, shares Murphy's feelings.

"It's a problem with no real answer. We want the crates back, but we don't know how to go about getting them."

Southern Belle Dairy Manager

Bill Borders said many people — not just students — think the crates aren't worth much.

But students don't realize they will pay for their thievery through higher milk prices, he said. "They are only hurting themselves when they resort to stealing the crates," he said. "We can't operate without getting the crates returned from the stores."

Many students take crates from outside grocery stores that are left for dairy companies to pick up.

Ken Hutchinson, Scottsville Road Winn-Dixie manager, said the problem is common — especially in a college town.

A Houchens stock clerk said the store in Plaza Shopping Center solved its theft problem by locking the crates in a cage outside.

"It's too much of a problem to get them from us now," he said. "But if somebody wants some crates bad enough, they will find them one way or another."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

Eta Sigma Gamma will have its initiation at 7:15 p.m. at Lone Oak Restaurant.

The Ladies of Black-n-Gold will have a candlelight spaghetti dinner 5 to 8 p.m. in the West Hall cellar. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from any Black-n-Gold member.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. at Fontana's.

The United Black Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Tomorrow

A chili supper, sponsored by the Warren County extension service, Homemakers, 4-H and Agriculture clubs, will be 5 to 9 p.m. at the extension office on Cabell Drive. Tickets are \$3.50.

Monday

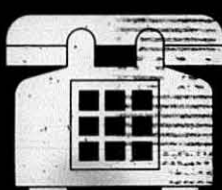
The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107. Gary West, Hilltopper Hundred club executive director, will speak on fund raising.

The Institution Administration Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, faculty dining room. Guest speaker will be Fred Barnett, Rax Roast Beef manager.

FOR THE RECORD

David Stuart, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Monday that stereo equipment valued at \$480 was stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot. An estimated \$100 damage was done to the car.

Michael Schwitzgebel, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Friday a cassette player valued at \$120 was stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot. Damage to the car was \$18.



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Western, Murray regents seek unity

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Western's and Murray's regents hope to come out of a joint meeting Saturday with a unified voice.

And the chances of that happening are just about set.

In the first joint meeting ever between the two boards, Western Regent Chairman J. David Cole said three resolutions "are almost sure to be discussed."

All three are fairly broad policy statements; no action is expected on budget-cutting and program-sharing ideas that have come out of two meetings this semester between the two universities' presidents, Western's Donald Zacharias and Murray's Constantine Curris.

Cole said the regents will call upon the legislature for more higher education money in

general, and not just for the two universities.

And the regents also plan to question the fairness of the Council on Higher Education staff's mission model plan, upon which budget recommendations were based and were passed at the council's meeting last week. That plan would base universities' allocations on their missions if it passes Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the legislature.

"We're calling upon the legislature to reject the mission model plan as a recommendation by the council," he said.

That is Murray Regent Chairman Ron Christopher's main concern. Christopher, who has conferred with Cole, said, "I'd like to recommend that all of the Commonwealth's universities are

important and that the state's universities have primary missions of teaching and learning. I feel they're just as important as the 'two universities' (the universities of Kentucky and Louisville) doctoral and research programs."

A statement will also be issued stating past cooperation between Murray and Western in administrative and academic affairs, "and it will pledge further cooperation between the two schools," Cole said.

That cooperation is something Zacharias said may have been overlooked.

"I think the universities came in for a considerable amount of criticism in the Prichard Report and in that committee's discussions regarding the report,"

he said.

"It seems that the public's impression is probably that we're rivals and keep secrets from each other. If we can correct this misperception, I would like to do that."

As part of the recommendation against the staff mission model plan, Christopher said he wants to point out the effects of the plan's 15 percent increase in tuition in each of the next two years.

"I want to show people that we have got to be seeing to the needs of the students," he said. "With a 30 percent tuition increase (in two years) a lot of worthy and needy students won't be able to pursue a higher education."

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Regents Room in the administration building.

Kidnapped: Group abducts coach to raise money

Football coach Jimmy Feix knew something was unusual yesterday.

He wandered about the university center, hat in hand and a wide grin on his face. Then he strolled into the cafeteria shaking hands with the people he met and slapping others on the back.

Finally, he sat down at a table filled with "his boys" to shoot the breeze.

Outside the cafeteria, "gangsters," carrying guns and

dangling cigarettes from their mouths, "cased the joint" to make sure no one would interfere with their villainous plans.

A shady-looking character wearing a black pinstriped suit approached the coach's table and in a deep, gruff voice said, "Feix." Immediately, Feix began yelling and demanding to know what was going on.

The man said nothing as his two accomplices, wearing ski masks,

grabbed Feix. They pulled him away from the table and whisked him out the front door, pushed him down the steps and shoved him into a getaway car.

But the kidnapping was really a stunt, performed by members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes to raise money.

"For a minute there I thought it was real," Gary Carver, standing nearby when the getaway car sped away with Feix, said.

Laura Medley, fellowship public relations chairwoman, said about 200 ransom notes had already been sent to local businesses and individuals asking for their support.

The ransom note said if they wanted coach Feix to be released in time to coach the Murray game Saturday, they could contribute to have him released, Medley said.

The coach was released by 1 p.m., and the organization hopes to collect about \$500, Medley said.



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OPINION

Deco-crate

'Legal' milk boxes have all-purpose uses

LINDA DONO

I confess.
Yes, I confess to having about 15 milk crates in my dorm room.
Before someone calls the police, I will also confess to something probably no other milk-crate owner can admit to.
My crates are legal; I didn't steal them. I've been fascinated with their uses since I

THURSDAY THOUGHTS

was a freshman. Records fit nicely in the square containers. The crates turn a footlocker into a great table. To create more storage space in my 12-by-12 room, my bed is elevated with about a dozen of them.

Newspapers, books, pots, pans — the plastic crates are a vagabond's dream. When I move at the end of the year, all I have to do is drag my crates — stacked five high in the elevator — to the car.

My father sighs when he sees my collection, but they've turned my cramped room into livable quarters. I can fit my three rooms' worth of belongings into a half room, and the crates' colors add sparkle to drab green dorm walls.

Other people use them for dirty dishes, as suitcases and as motorcycle package racks.

Students — true to form — have found many uses for a seemingly cheap product.

But that product isn't cheap anymore.

Area dairies say they are losing at least \$100,000 a year on the plastic containers. That's more than most Western departmental budgets and definitely more loss than most businesses can suffer.

"The dairies have insurance to pay for that," more than one student has said. "Besides, I've drunk more than enough milk to pay for the crates."

But insurance rates increase each time a dairy has to collect, and higher rates mean higher milk prices for everyone.

With each new generation of college students, a fresh supply of crates is ripped off. A few years ago, one favorite freshman pastime was milk-crate raiding.

It still may be.

But there are alternatives to theft. I spent weeks calling dairies to ask about buying crates. No company around here would sell them because theft had caused a shortage.

But after ~~after~~ more months, I called some dairies in my hometown — Nashville, Tenn. Not all dairies here would sell crates to me either.

But I was persistent.

I finally found one that would sell me used crates cheaply. (Sure, the handles on many were slightly cracked, but the dairy manager threw in a nice one for free.) And I

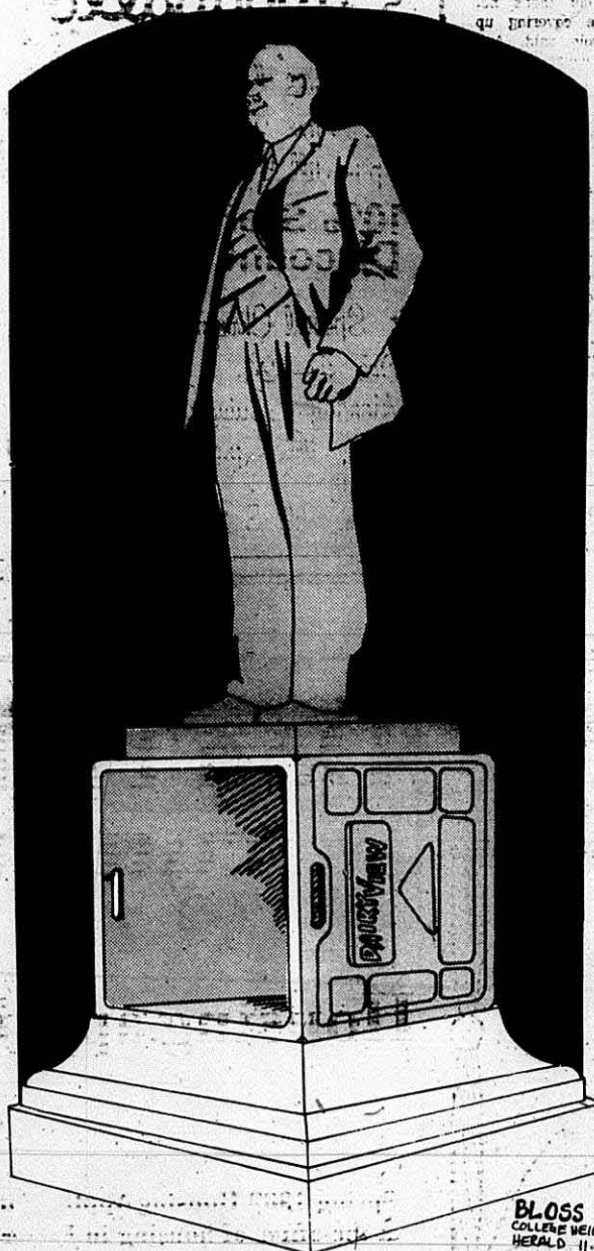
had my crates without taxing the dairy.

Discount stores finally caught onto the craze and now offer shiny new crates in decorator colors for about \$6.

There's also a profit-making possibility

I've yet to explore.

Most crates have the manufacturer's name and address embedded in the plastic. I've often wondered if I could make money taking orders on about 100 crates or so to sell to students — ah, free enterprise.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislature announced

I would like to let the students on our campus know that this past weekend Western spearheaded the organization of a Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature. Several colleges and universities in Kentucky sent representatives to our campus to attend a two-day meeting, the object being to receive information from a group of Western students who went to South Carolina last week to attend and observe the South Carolina Student Legislature in action.

These students very enthusiastically endorsed the concept of a Kentucky Student Legislature. The purpose of a student legislature is to draft and pass (or fail) these bills.

Any bill that made it through the legislative process would be printed in a billbook and presented to the real legislators.

In South Carolina, as well as in 14 other states with student legislatures, many student-authored bills become state law.

Western should be very proud students are taking such a leadership role in this history-making project. Student legislatures are producing some of our most important leaders in this country.

Western's delegation is just forming, and any student interested may contact the Associated Student Government office about being a delegate, or contact Debbie Oakley at 1405 State St., 842-9867.

Melody Murphy
graduate assistant
government department

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Talismans shipped, should arrive soon

The 1981 Talisman is in the hands of the trucking company now.

According to Flo Walton, Western's in-plant representative with Taylor Publishing in Dallas, the books were crated Tuesday and shipped yesterday.

That means students could receive their long-awaited year-books as early as next week, but they probably won't be distributed until after Thanksgiving.

Margo Spagnuolo, Talisman co-editor, said representatives in Dallas told her the books would be here in three or four days.

But unless they arrive sooner, they will not be distributed until

after Thanksgiving, Spagnuolo said.

The Talisman was originally scheduled to arrive Aug. 17, according to the printer's contract. But it has long been delayed by "printing problems."

Ms. Walton would not comment on the delay.

The Talisman staff isn't commenting either, but that's not because they are covering up anything, Spagnuolo said. Any comments might cause contract problems.

Even though work has been done on this year's Talisman, no contract has been awarded.

Wiring for cable TV underway

—Continued from Front Page—

hour news and sports stations.

Ms. Glenn said campus cable television won't include Home Box Office, Showtime, Movie Channel or Home Theater Network; these would cost extra.

Both Ms. Glenn and Lawson said the next move may be connecting cables to dorm rooms.

That decision hasn't been made yet, Lawson said. But with individual cable, students would be able to subscribe to services of their choice.

Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director, said all campus

buildings will have cable.

He said Western will have two cables, commercial and institutional, each with 30 channels. Anderson said his department will control the cable system on campus.

All campus wire connections will start at the Academic Complex, where institutional two-way cable programs can be switched to commercial cable.

The cable to Diddle Arena will be tried out this weekend when media services records the sport-a-thon via two-way cable. University television will feed the broadcast to WBKO-TV, channel 13.

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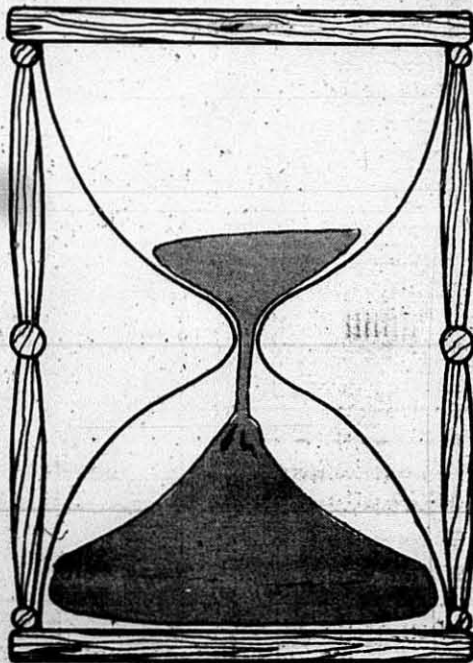
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Don't let time run out!

Housing applications due!

Spring 1982 Housing Applications are being accepted at the office of housing in Potter Hall with a \$40** deposit through December 1, 1981. After this date, full payment of the semester housing fee is required to reserve a room for the 1982 spring semester.

Making lace

Graduate student learns ancient art of tatting

Ruth Salley pulled the shuttle in and out of the loops of thread, counting the number of knots she made.

Salley, a Louisville graduate student, is learning to make lace. Her grandmother taught her the basics, she said, but she wanted to learn more.

She was one of two students who took a class, taught by Mary Rose, a campus health clinic nurse, in the art of tatting. Last night was the final lesson in the four-lesson class.

The students made lace, trimmed and tattooed flowers and learned to read instructions.

"You're making heirlooms when you make these for your family," part owner of Great Village shop, said.

She has been teaching lace-making in her home for about 1 1/2 years because tatting "is part of our heritage, our culture. I wanted to help keep it alive," she said.

Homemade lace "sort of went

out with all things Victorian," but is now having a revival, Rose said.

Rose said she had just finished teaching another class, which may be why so few signed up for Salley's class.

"Most people who want to learn have a relative who knew how to tat," Rose said. Her mother taught her how to make lace, she said. "Back then they didn't have manufactured lace. Everyone did tatting."

Housing deposit deadline Dec. 1

Dec. 1 is the deadline for students to pay campus housing deposit fees.

After that date they will have to pay the full price to reserve a dorm room.

John Osborne, housing director, said tripling probably won't be an issue in the spring semester "unless we have more demand

Salley said she took the class for sentimental reasons, too. She uses her grandmother's shuttle, which has 1923 stamped on it and is metal, instead of plastic like most modern ones.

She plans to make lace to use on Christmas gifts and tree ornaments and she'd really like to make something for her grandmother one day.

"I want to show her what I've learned," Salley said.

from incoming students." But he said that isn't likely according to past records.

He also said Western has the capacity to house 5,179 students with double-occupancy housing arrangements.

Deposits will be the usual \$40, but room-fees will go up \$20.

The last day to apply for a room for the spring semester is Dec. 18.

Classifieds

WANTED

WANTED: Part time waitress/waiter for lunch hour. Call Nancy M-F daytime. NO PHONE CALLS between 11:00 am-2:00 pm. 781-5263.

JOB OPENING: Mature student wanted to serve as secretary/treasurer of WKU campus Christian Organization good salary. 10-15 hours a week. Begin in January. Call 842-2880, Wesley Foundation for interview.

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PERSONALS

Drew- Happy 20th! Drop by the 8th tonight at 10:00 for cake! Tansie

Bob, Why did you build a pig pen on the side of the hill, Alex.

Phi Mu Gents, Get ready to party! Love ya'll, Stephanie

"Way-Way", Happy Anniversary with lots of love!

"And"

Pookie, I dig you. Isn't that romantic? Unemployed-29 days.

PegLeg, When will you give me that booklet, on how to be popular like you. A.C.B.

Hey BLB, Brace yourself for The Big 19! Happy Birthday. -CCC

Chops- You're no. 1 on the hill and in my heart! Lambda Love, Carol

Happy Birthday Kathy G. from Laurie G.

Jennifer, Thanks for your help! Remember the wiggles? Guess who.

Chops, Today is only a small way for us to tell you how much we love you.

Love Ya, Stephanie

S.A. I'm Sorry. A.C.B.

To Tot: Happy 18th to a very special guy, Rusty.

Z- Ontem fez seis anos que recebi poesias do melhor aluno do JFK. Repartir a vida contigo tem me feito mulher contente, e convidado-te pra festejar nosso amor! tua BC

Todd-Happy Birthday (even though you're not 21). From an Alibi waitress.

BB (oss), Happy Halloween III! The Breather Nee Cee Suey Special K

The Trailer, Thanks for your help and inspiration (you too, Dan). Love, Wags

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions: nerve-racking but rewarding

"I just try to make myself feel I'm as good as anybody else and go for it."

By BARRY L. ROSE

The large room was divided into three sections.

Singers, dancers and actors milled around the Garrett Conference Center dance studio a few weeks ago, sometimes applauding each other's efforts. Occasionally, they roamed off to a corner to read lines privately or psyche themselves up.

Debbie Cowles, a Louisville junior, propped her lower body against the divider in the center of the room, limbering up with ballet exercises as she studied for a test.

She had auditioned for "Fiddler On the Roof" four days earlier. In all, 68 students auditioned for the production.

Nearby, Dr. William Leonard, communication and theater professor, was listening as two students ran through the script.

"I just came back. I thought if I had time, I was going to read again just for luck," Cowles said.

Cowles was apparently lucky. She received a part in the women's chorus when the cast was posted last week.

Around her, the atmosphere was relaxed, but not to her extent.

Cindi Mohr, an Edgewood junior, stood in front of an upright piano, her voice sometimes wavering as she sang "Far from the Home I Love" (a song from the musical) to Dr. Virgil Hale, a music associate professor.

But her voice did not fail, and her performance was applauded by 30 or so fellow performers.



Mohr said auditions make her nervous although she said she learned something from the experience.

"It's really hard, because I'm so nervous. I have no confidence," she said. "I was nervous at first, but I had some friends in the audience. I tried to play to them."

"I just try to make myself feel that I'm as good as anybody else and go for it."

After the audition, Mohr said she would probably go home, and would probably pray. "You never feel like you've done the best job you can. At least, if I don't get cast in anything, I'll have learned something."

She later received the role of Golde.

Kim Crigler had been through the process before.

"I just do it. I'm used to auditioning — I have to do it all the time," the Louisville junior said. She said she wasn't as nervous as she had been at previous auditions. "I try not to get nervous."

She said she thought the audition's atmosphere wasn't tense and compared it to an interview.

"It's like interviewing for a job; on a small scale. I don't feel that competitive." She also received a part in the women's chorus.

Rehearsals for the play, to be presented Feb. 3 through 8 by the communication and theater department, will begin the first week in December. No performance is planned Friday, Feb. 6.

Tim Bryant, a Columbia senior, auditioned earlier but sat in on the day's tryouts.

He said the best way to prepare for the vocal part of the audition — he said his weakest point — was to "go up to the third floor of the fine arts center and grab someone and make them play for you."

"If you know your song and you know the script, that's the best way to get psyched."

He said he was always nervous before an audition. "But the thing is to use your

Accompanied on piano by Cincinnati, Ohio, senior Steve Hollis, theater major Nancy Hampton, a Louisville junior, sings a selection from "Fiddler on the Roof" during auditions for the February musical.

Photo by Margaret Shirley

nervous energy to help you create a character." Bryant will play a Russian.

Away from the piano and actors reading scripts, dance assistant professor Beverly Leonard watched as a small group of students learned basic dance moves, some of which would be required in the play.

Paul Brown, a Hartford freshman, had difficulty with some of the combinations of turns and leaps and admitted he hadn't trained for the audition.

But that didn't stop the determination of the member of the marching band rifle corps.

"Being a rifle and everything, I'm used to doing things that people usually don't do," he said, laughing. Brown, however, didn't get a part in the production.

Another student, slightly older than her fellow actors, also didn't get a part. She admitted to having some problems on the dance floor but remained in high spirits.

"I flubbed as a dancer and a singer, but I got a little bit of applause as an actress," Neva B. Gielow, a Bowling Green junior, said. Although she declined to give her age, she said she was probably twice as old as most of the other actors.

But psyching up was no problem. "It's a frame of mind. You do things to get into the actor, and then you just let it happen," she said.

After the audition, Gielow had other things to do. "I'm going to go home and cook supper for my husband," she said.

CALLBOARD

Recital

Frances Burnett, professor at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free. She will also conduct a master class beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the recital hall.

Concerts

Dick and Anne Albis will present a concert of folk and their original music at the Capitol Arts Center tomorrow night at 8. Admission is \$3.

The Caveman Barber Shop Chorus will present How the West was Fun Saturday at 7:30 at the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$5, \$4 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Rossington-Collins will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Louisville Gardens Auditorium. Tickets are \$9.25.

The Allman Brothers will perform in concert at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn., at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9.75 and \$10.75.

Rod Stewart will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$12.75.

Rush will be in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.75.

Fofoigner will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets are \$10.50.

Tickets for all concerts are available at Headquarters in the Western Gateway Shopping Center on Russellville Road.

Choir

The Western Kentucky University Choir and Choral Union will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Western's Brass Choir will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Admission is free.

Theater

Children's Theater will present The Ransom of Red Chief tomorrow at 4 p.m. and continuing Saturday and Sunday with performances at 1 and 3 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Admission is 50 cents.

Mornings at Seven, a Tony Award-winning Broadway comedy about a wacky family and their crazy feuds, will be presented at the Capitol Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$12, \$13 and \$14 and may be purchased at the Capitol.

Radio

Sheena Easton is featured on the WDNS-FM Special of the Week at 7 p.m. Sunday. Pat Benatar will follow at 8 p.m. on The King Biscuit Flower Hour.

Movies

AMC I: Time Bandits, PG. Late show Friday and Saturday: Cheech's and Chong's Next Movie, R.

AMC II: The French Lieutenant's Woman, R. Late show Friday and Saturday: Wizards, R.

AMC III: Arthur, PG. Late show Friday and Saturday: Warriors, R.

AMC IV: Nice Dreams, R, and Str. Crazy, R. Starts tomorrow: The Rich and the Famous, R. Late show Friday and Saturday: History of the World, Part I, R.

AMC V: Body Heat, R. Late show Friday and Saturday: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, R.

AMC VI: Eye of the Needle, R. Starts tomorrow: Carbon Copy, PG. Late show Friday and Saturday:

Led Zeppelin: The Song Remains the Same, R.

CENTER: Cannonball Run, PG. Starts Sunday: Any Which Way You Can, PG.

MARTIN I: Pursuit of D.E. Cooper, PG.

Starts tomorrow: First Monday in October, R. MARTIN II: Halloween II, R.

PLAZA I: Soggy Bottom U.S.A., PG.

PLAZA II: Caligula, R. Starts tomorrow: Texas Chainsaw Massacre, R.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: Endless Love, R, and All Night Long, R. Starts tomorrow: Continental Divide, PG, and The Blues Brothers, R.

STATE: 9 to 5, PG. Starts tomorrow: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG.

Congress to vote next week

Bill would revise ASG constitution

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Associated Student Government Tuesday heard a first reading of a bill that would redraft its constitution.

Alesia Canafax, chairman of the rules and elections committee which redrafted the document, said the major changes will be in the judicial council.

The new constitution, which will be discussed and voted on next week, would name one faculty adviser and one alternate faculty adviser to the council. That group doesn't have one now.

Council members would need at least a 2.5 grade-point average instead of 2.25 as they now do.

If the bill is passed, people who have been on ASG or ASG candidates could not be on the council.

The constitution would also require ASG presidential candidates to have at least one semester's experience on ASG and candidates for treasurer to have completed six hours of accounting rather than the three required now.

If the revisions pass congress, they will be voted on by the student body. Canafax said she doubts the election would be before next spring.

In other business:

— Melody Murphy, graduate council representative, met Tennessee Student Legislature members from the University of Tennessee last weekend to get help in starting a student legislature in Kentucky.

Students from Murray, the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College also attended the sessions.

Murphy said the meeting was organized quickly and although students from 13 state schools were invited, she was not disappointed with the attendance.

The group voted to form a student legislature and chose Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature as the official name.

The group will meet Jan. 30 in Frankfort. ASG President Marcel Bush; her brother Bing, a UK student; and Scott Falmien, of

Murray, will be co-chairmen of a constitution committee.

The group also formed communications, public relations, finance and legislative research committees.

Murphy said a tentative spring session has been scheduled April 3 and 4 to choose standing committee chairmen.

Murphy plans to have a fall session at the state capitol in Frankfort when the legislature can first act on bills.

— Bush named Melody Murphy outstanding congress member of the month for her work on the project.

Canafax announced that congress member Mike Montgomery has missed six meetings and will have to appeal to ASG at the next meeting if he wants to remain on the congress.

Local woman wins quilt contest

A Bowling Green woman was winner of the Kentucky Museum's Quilt Day competition Tuesday.

According to museum registrar Debbie Smith, Novice Robinson's stuffed applique quilt won the contest sponsored and judged by

members of the Kentucky Quilt Project 1800-1900.

About 45 quilts were in the contest, and most were made in Kentucky before 1900, Miss Smith said.





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Combination	3.80	5.35
Cheese & (2) ingred.	3.80	5.35
Explorer	4.25	5.85
Cheese & (4) ingred.	4.25	5.85
Works	5.10	6.80
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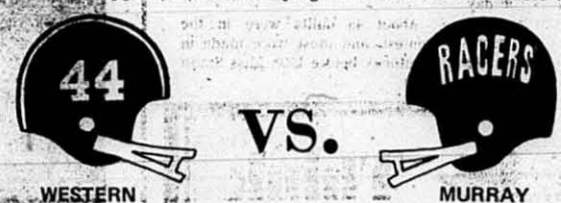
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Receiver return specialist Jerry Flippin (82) will be trying to end his Western career with a win over Murray. Photo by Mike Gottfried



● **THE GAME:** Murray vs. Western — Kickoff is 1 p.m. at L.T. Smith Stadium. Murray is 7-3 overall, 4-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Western is 6-4 overall, 4-3 in the OVC.

● **THE COACHES:** Murray's Frank Beamer is 7-3 in his first season at the Racers helm. Jimmy Feix entered his 15th season as Western coach ranked fourth in winning percentage among active Division I-AA coaches. Feix's coaching mark is 99-43-5.

● **THE SERIES:** This is the 48th meeting between the two schools, the first meeting in 1931; Western holds a 23-18-6 series edge. Murray has won four of the last five games — the last two in a row — with its most decisive win last year at Murray, 49-0. Western's most decisive win was 50-0 in 1963.

● **THE LAST MEETING:** Murray, led by quarterback Gino Gibbs and former Racer Lindsey Hudspeth, buried the 9-0 Toppers 49-0 in Murray. Gibbs completed 9 of 19 passes for 160 yards and three touchdowns.

● **WHAT TO LOOK FOR:** A tough game. Gibbs returns to lead Murray, which sputtered in losses to Middle Tennessee

Eastern and Akron. Beamer's team features the OVC's fourth-ranked offense and fifth-ranked defense.

"We've lost critical people that our program can't play without," Beamer said, noting that seven players — including speedy tailback Marcus Moss and linebacker Mark Simmons — will miss Saturday's game. "It's hard to jell without those kind of players. Plus we've played

seven games on the road and only four at home; that isn't a coach's delight.

"We take chances; that's our philosophy. And we'll take them on offense or defense. I expect this to be one of those 'ole time rock'em, sock'em games'."

Western's Ralph Nance will again start at quarterback, but fullback Troy Spardon, who has a severely bruised lower right back and is doubtful. Cornerback Lamont Meachem and safety Barry Bumm are questionable, both with ankle injuries.

Look for tailback Nick Nance — fourth in the conference in rushing with 773 yards and who averages 5.5 yards per carry — to get the ball often.

Big play. Gibbs will go to No. 82, John Walsh who has caught three touchdowns — one for 70 yards — and who averages 27.2 yards per catch.

Toppers, Racers meet for pride this time

"You always dream about annihilating someone, and it's hard to figure how we were able to do it today."

Former Racer coach Mike Gottfried

If you could have been there. The Hilltoppers' 49-0 loss at Murray's Stewart Stadium a year ago was something to behold: it was Western's worst loss since 1924.

Western fans turned their bright red jackets inside out to hide the color and lettering; their faces matched the color of their red towels.

Some guy below the press box refused to view the massacre: instead, he was reading a copy of how to wash your laundry and get rings out of the collar.

For Western fans, it was sad. Murray's Racers ran all around and over Western, knocking the previously unbeaten Toppers out of the Division I-AA No. 1

TOMMY GEORGE

ranking and out of a playoff contention.

And nobody's forgotten. That's why Saturday's 1 p.m. rematch at Smith Stadium is such an important game. There's something at stake for both teams: it's called pride.

Racer coach Frank Beamer would like nothing more than to finish his first year 8-3 and with a win over the Toppers.

Then there's Jimmy Feix, one win away from his 100th coaching victory. For Feix, a win over Murray would be sweet revenge. Some say the magic of Western football is gone — that the Toppers don't play the exciting schedule or brand of football characteristic in recent years.

I don't know. But the magic, the excitement? It will be there Saturday.

Quiet pass receiver making noises

By MARK MATHIS

John Newby turned it around. Last season he caught only one pass, a 43-yard touchdown. He also recovered a fumbled pass completion for a touchdown.

But this season the junior from Clairton, Pa., has been in the thick of things. Senior receiver Jerry Flippin suffered a dislocated elbow against Evansville and Feix tabbed the little-used Newby as Flippin's replacement.

The 6-foot, 1-inch Newby soon became a frequent target of quarterbacks Ralph Antone and Marty Jagers.

So frequent, in fact, that he's set a school-record 47 receptions in a single season.

Newby caught his 47th pass last Saturday against Middle Tennessee, breaking Jay Davis' mark of 46 set in 1966. He's scored three touchdowns, gained 726 yards and has averaged 15.4 yards per catch. He's the 10th leading receiver in Division I-AA.

"It's a good feeling, it's good to get my name in the record books," Newby said, quietly.

CLOSE-UP

For an athlete so "loud" on the field, Newby is a soft-spoken person. It fits his personality. The special education major wants to work with mentally retarded children after graduation.

Coach Jimmy Feix said, "He's got a great personality, and he's an excellent competitor. I don't know what's going on inside him, but he can shake it off when bad things happen, or when he drops a pass."

"John has caught all kinds of passes this year. He has the talent — he's been on good short, middle or deep routes. He had to learn on the run (with the injury to Flippin), but he's learned a lot."

Newby has caught not only footballs but much media attention.

"It was a little hard at first, everybody calling me 'big head' and stuff like that, but everything's okay now."

Flippin was an All-OVC performer last year and Newby is a logical choice this year. Feix says, "The obvious difference between

the two is size. John is physically bigger, but neither is better than the other; both run good routes."

Secondary men Davlin Mullen and Lamont Meachum were Newby's high school teammates. He said they influenced his decision to attend Western.

Newby was a standout in three sports at Clairton High School. He lettered in football, basketball and track and was an All-Conference player in football his junior and senior years.

Newby's roommate is receiver Ron Hunter, who Newby said was Western's primary receiver, though he's caught more passes.

"I'm the back-side receiver, so they don't look to me first. The look to Ron is the front side. I guess it just depends on whose open on who gets the ball."

"I'm disappointed because I had my heart set on the team getting in the playoffs."

But he's a rugged character. "I would say I'm a character," he would say, and added, "We have won the conference the last year I was here, and we want to win this year."

SPORTS CLIPS

Basketball

Western's exhibition basketball game against Marathon Oil will begin at 4:15 p.m. Saturday or about 30 to 45 minutes after the Western-Murray football game. Tickets are \$1 for all seats and will be available at the door. All seats are general admission.

Sportathon

The Hilltopper Hundred Club's Sportathon, a television-radio appeal to raise money for Western

athletics, will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Diddle Arena.

Many present and former Western sports personalities will be attending and several local radio-television sports personalities will be conducting interviews. Rick Dubose, WBKO-TV sales manager and Western's football and basketball public address announcer, will be anchorman.

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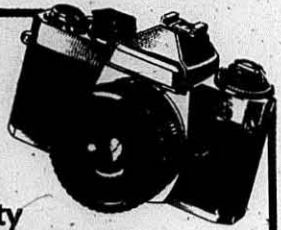
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Hooked

Women's intramural basketball team continues to dominate

By LEE-GRACE

For the past three years, the Hookettes have dominated the women's intramural basketball league.

The Hookettes have won three straight campus championships and are favored by the recreation department to repeat.

Coach Greg "Hook" Davis has molded together a team that has won its first five games. The team has not allowed more than 28 points a game and has scored as many as 86 points in a game. The Hookettes beat one team, Venus Stars, 78-4.

One reason for the success of the team has been the recruiting efforts of Davis.

"They have always been good," Debbie Cherwak of the campus recreation office said. "When it looks like they are going to have a bad year because they have lost people, 'Hook' goes out and recruits and comes back with the best."

"I'm always looking," Davis said. "Like right now I'm looking for girls that will replace the ones I'm losing this year."

Of the eight girls on the team, only Debbie Edrington, Becky Newell and Martha Barlow have played for Davis. Newcomers are Charlotte Williams, Karen Francis, Suzette Hughes, Susan Clements and Leslie Reed.

"I have five new players this year," Davis said. "It seems like every year I have a new team."

The only person who is a fixture

on the team is Edrington, who is starting her fourth year with the Hookettes. Edrington came to Davis the same way it seems that everyone else has — through a friend.

"A friend of mine asked me if I wanted to join a team that 'Hook' was forming," Edrington said. "That was my freshman year. Since then I have had chances to go to other teams, but I like to win so I decided to stay where I started."

To have a successful team, a coach needs to have something he can depend on, and Davis is no different.

"To me, defense is the key to a successful team and is why I stress it the most," Davis said. "I've been watching the great coaches who stress defense, and I have tried to model my team after them."

"You have to have both offense and defense to get you in the lead," Barlow said, "but the defense is going to keep you in the lead once you get there."

What probably sets the Hookettes apart from the other teams is that the team is run just like any college or professional team.

"To make my team," Davis said, "you have to go through a tryout just like the pros."

"We also practice every day because the girls know that without practice, that easy jump shot may be missed next time."

Even the players do not mind the practice.

"It doesn't bother me," Barlow

said. "I feel like you have to practice to win. It's just the price you have to pay to be good."

One thing the team has acquired throughout the years is a following among the students.

"The reason people come out is because everyone knows it will be a good game," Cherwak said. "The people also know that they will get a chance to see the No. 1 team play."

But it would seem that with everyone saying that the team is No. 1, the Hookettes may relax a bit. Not so, according to Davis.

"The players just don't let it get to them," Davis said. "People will walk up and say, 'Hey, you are the Hookettes. You are all bad.' But in my opinion, you are not until you win the big game."

Campus recreation is forming a racquetball club that will compete on the intercollegiate level.

Both men and women are encouraged to attend the Nov. 22 meeting at Lover's Lane Racquetball Club.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and interested persons are to be prepared to play.

Both the men's and women's turkey trot will be Nov. 22 at Smith Stadium track.

The men will be running a two-mile race and the women a one-mile race.

Women's track and field competition will begin immediately following the race.

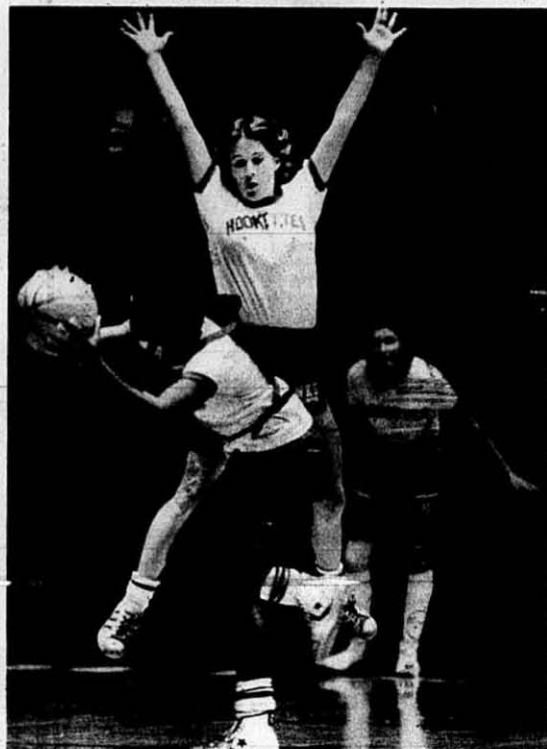


Photo by Todd Buchanan

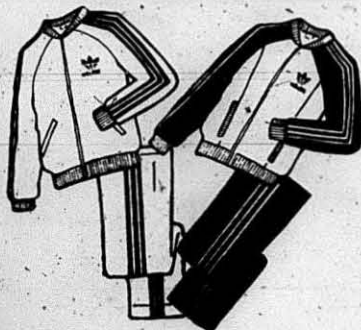
Tough defense paid off for the Hookettes during an intramural game against Poland Hall in the girls' league. The Hookettes defeated Poland 89-16.



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